

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 14

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1941

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

A Few More "Bits Of Didsbury" Are Recorded

Previously Announced	\$130.00
R. P. Gratz	
Rev. A. Caughell	10.00
Earl Klinck	10.00
Herman Shultz	
Roy McNaughton	10.00
Masonic Lodge	10.00
Dr. J. L. Clarke	10.00
E. K. Pratt	10.00
Harold E. Oke	10.00
F. Dunlop	10.00
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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cuffing	10.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Folkman	
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Folkman	10.00
J. F. Moir	10.00
Evangelical Sunday School	10.00
Total	\$330.00

Roads Closed To Trucking Traffic

In addition to the Calgary-Edmonton highway, all roads in the Westdale and Mountain View municipalities have been closed by the Dept. Public Works to truck, trailer and bus traffic. Light delivery trucks may use the roads with half loads.

The period of ban is indefinite and will depend on road conditions.

Issues Worthless Check Gets 75 Days

Joseph Krywolt, of Bellevue, Alberta, who was arrested at Nelson, B.C., was brought before Magistrate McDonald on Friday, charged with having issued a worthless check for \$6.18 to the Star Chief Auto Service here last August.

He pleaded guilty and repaid the amount of the check and thereby lightened his sentence. He was committed to Lethbridge for 75 days without hard labour.

Correction

In the report of the Mountain View Municipal meeting published two weeks ago, it was stated that the total requisitions of the Olds School Division was \$144,445.27. This should have read \$114,445.27.

Of this amount \$6,000., which is equivalent to $\frac{1}{2}$ mill tax on the total assessment, has been earmarked for building purposes. The total budget of the School Division, including Government grants amounts to \$137,699.75.

United Church Notes.

Services on all points of the Charge will be in charge of the minister, Rev. J. M. Fawcett, who has returned from the East. This will be Palm Sunday so join with us in worship and praise.

The service at Westerdale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

Mr. J. V. Berscht will make his annual trip to the Calgary Horse Show today. It is a good many years since J. V. failed to attend this show.

3 Questions ???

ARE WE APATHETIC?

We are a long way from the Theatre of War, and it may be difficult for us to understand the full dread meaning of it all.

We sometimes wonder why returned soldiers get all het up, and year after year for so many years, have faithfully held services on the Butte, have never let an Armistice Day go by without some celebration, and are always so eager to have everyone else participate in these events. Some of us have even said, "Oh, why don't they forget it."

Then as we listen to the radio or read our newspapers, we marvel at the way those brave people in Britain are standing up against ghastly odds.

The returned soldiers saw their comrades shot down, saw aeroplanes spiralling down from the clouds in flames, experienced the whole wretched horror of war, for us.

The people of Britain are seeing their homes destroyed, their men, women, and children maimed and slain, and yet they go cheerily on, realizing that everything they cherish is in jeopardy, and willing to sacrifice life itself for the dearest thing in the world—LIBERTY—a decent way of living for themselves and others.

The Vets. and the people of Britain have that spirit, which it would seem can only be gained by actual contact with the real thing.

No, we are not apathetic. We just don't fully understand. HAVE WE ANY REAL EXCUSE FOR NOT DOING "OUR BIT?"

When examined under the fierce glare of the dangers menacing us, and the sacrifices made by others for us, our excuses seem to be miserably feeble.

DO WE WANT HITLER? EMPHATICALLY NO!

All right then, let him know that we mean NO.

The best way we can do that is to do something for our Boys in the Air Force, the Navy and the Army. Let them know that we have not forgotten them, the men who are prepared, if necessary, to sacrifice life itself, in order that we in Canada, in Didsbury, may be spared the cruel tyrannies of the foulest being on earth—Hitler.

It is our bounden duty to stiffen the morale of our troops, give them all the encouragement we possibly can, and we

can do that by loyally supporting the war Services Campaign, by sending over a "Little Bit of Didsbury" to cheer them on their way. That Bit of Didsbury is our "NO" to Hitler. Let it be a big emphatic NO.

Any man, woman or child who conscientiously cannot afford to give more than a five cent piece, is saying just as emphatic a NO, as the fellow who gives a hundred dollar bill.

Farmers who have not the cash to spare may contribute wheat, which will be accepted at the elevators over and above quota.

All donations should be made to Mr. Clint Reiber, the President of the local committee, or to Mr. J. A. Thompson, the secretary.

The NO's will be counted on Wednesday, April 7th. The list will appear in the Pioneer on the 10th. The editor has promised that if he has not enough room in his paper, he will publish an EXTRA.

No License Plates Until April 7th

Ray Lantz, who is the authorized issuer of car and truck license, has been notified by the department that no license plates will be available for Didsbury until April 7th. The reason given is that a shortage of steel held up deliveries.

License plates for trucks are now on hand however.

Wins Dominion Award

Don Mortimer received word last week that the essay which he wrote in the Canadian W.C.T.U. Essay Contest had been awarded 3rd prize in the Dominion.

With this essay which is on "Temperance" Don had previously received 1st prize in the district contest and 1st prize in the provincial contest.

The high placing of the essay in these contests brings credit not only to the writer but also to the teachers of the Didsbury Schools.

The findings of the national judges in the contest, which has just been announced, show that out of 43 prizes allotted to the whole dominion, 14 were allotted to Alberta public and high school students, as well as 7 out of 38 "honorable mentions." Thus to our province comes more than one-fourth of the honors accorded the full nine provinces.

Board of Trade Will Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Didsbury and District Board of Trade will be held this (Thursday) evening at the Legion Hall.

The officers hope that everyone interested will make an effort to attend. Besides other important business, officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

BIRTHS

March 25, at the Holy Cross Hospital Calgary, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kimmel, (nee Loraine Durrer), a son Gerald Richard.

Cleaning Specials

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Snappy Clothes--By Dollar Cleaners

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50 for 25 cents

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAI

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	32c
No. 1	30c
No. 2	25c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	13c
Grade A Medium	11c
Grade B	9c
Grade C	7c

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25 lbs Graphite Grease in 60c Galvanized	Pail, Regular \$3.95		\$2.95
10 lbs Graphite Grease, in 35c Galvanized	Pail, Regular \$1.85		\$1.35
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All Bulk Greases, 10c per lb			

Zerk Fittings, Standard 1-8th	Each	4c
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Barrel Pump; will handle anything from		
Gas to Heavy Oil		\$ 5.75
Tractor Headlights, heavy and dustproof		\$4.95
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Blowout Patches, all sizes		5c to 25c

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PHONES: Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160

The Wheat Surplus Problem

With the approach of another season of seeding, farmers of Western Canada are facing a serious problem, perhaps one of the most serious problems they have ever had to face since the plow was first put into the virgin soil of the prairies. It can be summed up in a single question: "How many acres shall I seed to wheat this spring?"

The question is not a new one. It crops up every season and each time it has to be faced, it has to be considered and reconsidered in the light of so many unknown factors, that it is always a difficult question to answer. This year it is fraught with even greater complexities, due to a very large surplus accumulated and at present undisposable and other factors attributable to the exigencies of a state of war.

One of the greatest of these imponderables, of course, is the duration of the war. How long is the war going to last before Hitler and Nazism are crushed? If one had the power of occult vision and could peer into the future, one of these unknowns could be translated into the known, but unfortunately this cannot be done. Even if the answer to that question could be determined with any degree of certitude, there would still remain unanswered: What demand will there be for this accumulating mound of bread grains among the liberated nations in Europe when they have been released from bondage? That, too must go unanswered for the present.

It is the duty and the function of the Western Canadian farmer, as his contribution towards the war effort to provide enough wheat to feed the fighting forces of Great Britain and Canada and the civilian populations of both countries. To date this obligation is not only being met to the full but has been exceeded so magnificently that there is now a full year's crop or more in storage, after allowing for all these needs, the result of an increased acreage sown to wheat since the war started and a good all round yield. The question the farmer now has to ask himself is whether he should continue to increase his wheat acreage, permit it to remain stationary or to reduce it.

Facing Alternatives

While prudence seems to demand wheat seeding on smaller scale, the farmer is haunted by the possibility that the war might collapse suddenly and that what now seems a tremendous surplus might melt like snow under a hot summer sun to feed a hungry Europe.

On the other hand, if the war is protracted, and some of the highest authorities, including Winston Churchill, predict several more years of conflict, the wisdom of continuing to pile surplus upon surplus is open to question.

Apparently the great majority of the people of this country, including the farmers themselves are willing to accept the prediction of a lengthy war, and, so far, events in the theatre of war point that way at present, and there is a general feeling that the time has arrived when the brakes should be put upon wheat production, in moderation. The farmers themselves, as a body, appear to have come to this conclusion.

Assuming that there is general accord on the premise that a reduction in wheat acreage is advisable, the farmer is next faced with the questions: How is it going to be achieved and what shall be done with the idle acreage?

The farmers, and their organizations without exception, have decided that there must be no compulsion in the matter. They have stated unanimously that wheat acreage shall not be reduced by government decree. In other words, by so doing, they have stated, in effect, that it is a problem which must be decided by the individual farmer for himself. This means, of course, that there will be no uniformity of plan. One farmer may reduce his wheat acreage 5 or 10 per cent, another may reduce it 50 or more per cent. The only alternative would be for the farmers to come to an agreement among themselves, through their own organizations on a general percentage reduction, but it is doubtful whether that would be practicable.

Other Considerations

However, when the individual farmer has decided to what extent he shall reduce his wheat acreage, he is faced with the question of the manner in which the excess acreage shall be utilized. Shall it be seeded to other cereal crops, shall a larger percentage of the farm be summerfallowed, shall some of it be seeded to forage crops or grass for pasturage, or some or all of these purposes? Here, again, the problem can only be solved by the individual farmer who must necessarily be guided by his own circumstances and conditions, depending upon the uses to which he can put such crops, the suitability of the soil, the availability of seed, the disposition of the product, the possibility of fitting them in with the existing condition of the farm and many other factors.

A useful lead in this direction was given recently by the Saskatchewan minister of agriculture when he pointed out that a dangerous condition exists in the agriculture of that province, stating that along with increased wheat acreage, there has been a marked increase in livestock production but a substantial diminution in provision for feed, and declared that with another year of drought farmers would face famine for their livestock and famine for their families. He pointed to the importance of every farmer who raises livestock, having a year's supply of feed in reserve as an insurance policy against such a contingency. For many farmers in all three prairie provinces such a program would enable some reduction to be made in wheat acreage and at the same time would be a wise precaution.

Would Join British Empire

Former Belgian Official Thinks His Country Should Be In Commonwealth

Camille Huysmans, former speaker of the Belgian chamber of deputies, has recommended that Belgium ask to be admitted to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Huysmans, chairman of the Labor and Socialist International, said "in unity, and only in unity, will be found the strength to keep the aggressor permanently at bay."

"Belgium should ask to be admitted to the British Commonwealth, and I know that there are statesmen of other smaller European nations who are thinking similarly."

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Consider The Ant

Scientist Says Insects Have Been Winning The Race For Survival

In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ant, according to Prof. William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

"It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he said.

The reason for this, he explained, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social beetles and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.

Their survival is due, Heron said, to control of reproduction and strict division of labor, "more organized than man's in some instances." Man's civilization, however, developed because man's brains enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

Kangaroos are protected by law in Australia. Their hides are in great demand. 2405

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

Amazing Episode

Real Story That Ranks With Fictional Epics Of The Sea

All the sea stories of Melville, Conrad and McFee together contain no more amazing episode than that of the Windsor Castle.

Last November, according to one of her passengers, the Windsor Castle, two days out of Glasgow, was attacked by Nazi bombers. There was a direct hit with a 550-pound bomb, which crashed down through her super-structure. For awful seconds the passengers waited for the end. But the bomb, having smashed its way down to the engine room, lay silent, grim, menacing. It did not explode.

Nobody aboard knew how to remove the fuse. Nobody knew what minute, what second, the deadly thing might tear the ship to splinters. And for two days the ship raced for Glasgow, the passengers standing by the lifeboats, the engineers nursing their mighty engines with instant death at their elbows. None knew at what second a time fuse, or some jar or concussion might bring the explosion. For two days passengers and crew lived intimately with death.

Then Glasgow was sighted, and experts came hurrying out to render the bomb harmless. Only a master touch in the telling is needed to make this real episode take rank with all fictional epics of the sea.—Nea service.

No Long Words

Fitting Tribute Paid To The Hon. Winston Churchill

One of the results of having the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill as Britain's Prime Minister in time of war is the rapid rediscovery that the English language is capable of expressing great thoughts and inspiring world-saving action. And few of Mr. Churchill's words are long words. It might be argued that Mr. Churchill would be a great man even if his speeches were unreadable. But this might not be the fact for the mind which is capable of stripping thoughts to simple words is a mind which can grasp great problems by casting away non-essential detail. The power of Mr. Churchill over the free people of the earth is the power of forthright honesty of purpose which probably would not be as great if he ever succumbed to the temptation, apparent elsewhere, to use words for concealment, rather than the expression, of thought.—The Printed Word.

Suggested Lincoln's Name

But President Said He Forgave Editor For Doing It

One day the editor of a small weekly newspaper called at the White House, and told Mr. Lincoln that he was the first man to suggest his name for the Presidency, producing an editorial from a frayed copy of his paper to prove it.

"Do you really think you started the ball rolling?" asked Lincoln.

"Absolutely!" replied the editor. "The suggestion was so opportune that it moved other papers to advocate your selection, and as a result you were nominated and elected."

Remembering an appointment at the War Department, Lincoln sighed deeply, and bade the editor good-by. "Don't feel too badly about what you have done," he said. "I forgive you."

Women Inspectors

Five women from the British criminal investigation department have been drafted into the special branch at Scotland Yard that deals with political and international investigations. Their new duties will take them into night clubs and the haunts of the wealthy following up clues of dangerous undesirables.

A rich man must hire a valet, a laundress, a cook, a secretary and a housekeeper—but the poor man just gets married.



Don't let baby suffer from head cold one unnecessary moment. Relieve, without delay, that sniffling and sneezing... the sore, irritated nostrils... choked-up passages that make breathing difficult and painful. Mentholum brings quick relief or money back.

Buy a 30c. tube or jar of Mentholum today from your nearest druggist. 2M

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Donations Have Been Liberal

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, announced gifts for the purchase of airplanes now exceed £10,000,000 (\$44,500,000). It was announced that after March 31 it is proposed to devote 10 per cent. of the money sent in to benevolent funds of service charities of three fighting services and the merchant navy.

Most interceptor planes climb at a 40-degree angle.



BUTTERMILK BRAN PAN BREAD IS POPULAR FOR LATE BREAKFAST OR SUNDAY SUPPER PARTY

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup sugar	1 1/2 cups flour
1 egg	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-bran	2 teaspoons baking powder
	1/2 teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until creamy. Add all-bran and buttermilk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and soda, and add to first mixture stirring only until flour disappears. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve while hot.

Yield: Nine 3-inch squares (9 x 9-inch pan).

Note: Raisins may be added; use 1/4 cup raisins to each cup flour.

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Powerful Radio System Covers The Vast Northland Wastes Of British Columbia

A network of powerful shortwave wireless stations covers the vast northern wasteland of British Columbia and its operators are keyed to spot any would-be invading forces seeking to steal through North America's back door in the far north-west.

The network has been built up by the British Columbia provincial police, and consists of 35 stations—eight of them installed in coastal patrol vessels, and seven of them portable.

These stations provide the only comprehensive communication system for more than two-thirds of British Columbia, a province of 366,000 square miles, or 40,000 square miles larger than the States of California, Oregon and Washington combined.

All air raid precautions work in British Columbia has been placed under the provincial police, and in plans which have been made for defence of Canada's west coast the police shortwave network plays an important part.

All stations are independently powered, and police officials pointed out this would be a valuable feature in the event of hostilities, as general power failure would not affect operation of any of the senders or receivers.

Operators of all sets are trained in meteorology, so as to furnish accurate weather reports at all times.

The parent station is in Victoria, at provincial police headquarters. This station makes regular contact with all outposts every day. Most northerly station is at Atlin, 800 miles from Victoria—or as far away as Moose Jaw, Sask.

The portable transmitters and receivers are used to keep isolated squads or patrolmen in touch with headquarters. Their signals have been heard as far distant as 600 miles.

Police constables in the northern sectors send reports and receive instructions direct from headquarters by wireless.

On several occasions constables in remote districts have had injury cases to handle—and have been instructed on procedure by a physician talking into a microphone in Victoria.

The radio system is used extensively to check identification. Police tell about a man who walked into the Kamloops office, claimed he had committed a murder in Prince Rupert some time before, and said he wanted to give himself up. Immediate radio communication was made with Prince Rupert and the claim proved to be a fake. It turned out the man wanted to get to Prince Rupert, and took this means of trying to get transportation.

Despite its modern methods, the British Columbia force is the oldest territorial police force on the North American continent. It was founded in 1858. The Massachusetts State Constabulary was established in 1865, the Northwest Mounted Police in 1873.

Prior to the first world war, not more than a dozen state or provincial agencies had been founded in Canada and the United States. Only British Columbia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Texas had well established state forces. The New York state police was founded in 1917.

The British Columbia force was one of the pioneers in shortwave transmission, first experiments being made in 1928. In 1929 the first shortwave police network on a "point to point" basis in North America was set up.

Five stations—Kamloops, Nelson, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria all went on the air together the first day. Thirteen messages were sent, totalling 400 words.

In January, 1941, one station alone sent 564 messages, comprising over 20,000 words.

The provincial police long distance telephone bill has become almost non-existent.

"I hear that our fire chief has discharged the new efficiency expert."

"What for?"

"He put unbreakable glass in the fire alarm boxes!"

Received Handsome Cheque

Saskatchewan Dairy Association Hands Over \$2,005.31 To Red Cross

The Saskatchewan Dairy Association, at its convention in Saskatoon, conducted a drawing for a yearling pure bred heifer, expecting to realize about \$700.00. At the close of the convention it was very pleasantly found that the patronage had been so popular in the event that the result was \$2,005.31.

There was soon after a very interesting brief ceremony at Red Cross headquarters for the province in which the cheque for this amount was presented to the president of the society, Dr. J. W. Hedley, by Mr. C. B. McKee, past president of the dairy association, accompanied by Mr. Percy Reed, secretary; Mr. S. C. Burton, director, and Hon. J. G. Taggart, of the Department of Agriculture.

Those attending on behalf of the Red Cross were Mrs. Beattie Martin and Mrs. W. M. Logan, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Regina branch of the Red Cross, and attending Dr. Hedley were the provincial treasurer of the society, Mr. F. W. Serimes, and the provincial commissioner, Mr. W. F. Marshall.

Some Unusual Names

And Queer Ways In Which They Happened To Be Chosen

A drafted man in Iowa explained to recruiting officers that his unusual given name, Clogne, was selected by his father from a mail-order catalogue. He turned over the leaves until he came to the section headed "Cologne" and decided that there was the name for the infant. But he saw no use for the first "o", so he cut it out, reports the Baltimore Sun, which recalls also the story of the North Carolina Negro who got his name because one of the shutters of a cotton warehouse's double doors stood open. The sister of the newborn baby, passing by, saw on the closed half of the door what she considered a perfect name for her small brother, and reported it on her return. The family liked it, too, so the boy, grown to be a man now, bears the name of Nismo. The sister did not know it, but the half of the door that stood open so that she did not see it, bore the letters "king".

Great Britain

Unconquered and undaunted,
A citadel she stands
And hears the cry of millions
Oppressed in other lands,
She will not cease her warfare
Until the foe is dead,
Though riddled, burned and bomb-shelled,
Her streets with blood run red,
Alone—caressed and cradled
Upon a troubled sea—
A citadel, a stronghold
For all humanity.

—A. Carolyn Bayfield.

Detecting Flaws

Gage For Finding Irregularities In Gun Barrel Bore

A gage that can detect irregularities as minute as two-millionths of an inch in gun barrel bore was demonstrated before a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Society of Engineers.

The measurement is attained by means of a 4-foot brass rod, with compressed air shooting from jets attached to an end nozzle. The rod is inserted into the barrel and pushed down the entire length.

Variations in the air flow, caused by irregularities, are recorded on a thermometer-like indicator.

Engineers pointed out that the device was not nearly so intricate as previous instruments for detecting flaws in gun barrels.

No etiquette book gives you the diplomatic remark to make when you upset one of those cute little ash-trays balanced on the arm of the chair.

2403

Holland Playing Part

Rubber, Oil And Money From Dutch East Indies

(By a Dutch Correspondent)
In this war of blockade and counter-blockade, Holland is playing a great part. Free Dutchman all over the world and especially the people of the Dutch East and West Indies are straining every nerve to win.

The kingdom of the Netherlands is an entirety. It does not consist of a country in Europe with colonies or dependencies; it is one kingdom with territories in Europe, America and the Far East.

The Dutch East Indies is one of the wealthiest territories in the world for raw materials and other vital commodities. A Dutch writer once called it "an emerald girdle circling the equator." Thirty per cent. of the world's rubber and 17 per cent. of the world's tea comes from that part of the globe. An enormous quantity of oil is produced there and all the oil Great Britain and her Allies want is put at their disposal. Tin and copra are other raw materials vital in a modern war, and the Dutch East Indies produce great quantities.

Their financial support is also great. No less than £800,000 in voluntary subscriptions have been sent to London for the purchase of war materials. Sixty-three "Spitfires" and twenty bombers have been bought. This of course, is in addition to the Government's defence expenditure, which will amount in 1941 to more than 300,000,000 guilders, about £55,000,000.

The Dutch East Indies have a well-trained, modern army. Pilots, observers and wireless-operators are now being trained, while a short time ago it was announced from Batavia that Dutch East Indian pilots were leaving for Great Britain, where they would be drafted into the Dutch Air Force, now working in co-operation with the R.A.F.

The Dutch in the Far East have many modern planes, such as the Curtiss P. 36, Lockheed, Glen-Martin and Consolidated-Vought-Sikorskis. Some of them have a range of 2,000 miles, and the most modern seaplanes patrol the coasts. Modern cruisers, destroyers, submarine, mine-layers and gunboats make up the navy, which has a fine reputation for efficiency.

In addition, the Dutch mercantile marine, with its three million tons of shipping, is assisting the Allied navies. Nineteen German vessels, seized in the Dutch East Indies when Germany invaded the Mother Country, have now been put at the disposal of the Allies.

Just Telling Them

One time a British naval man was walking down one of New York's busiest streets, when he was stopped by a crowd of American naval cadets.

One of them said to the Britisher, "You think you have a powerful fleet. Well, we could have your fleet bottled up in New York harbor in 24 hours."

The Englishman looked amused and said: "You might have, but it would take a better man than Columbus to find America the next day."

British Scientist Working On A Plan For Locating Enemy Planes At Night

Nazis In Peril

Not Many Will Leave Poland Alive After The War

K. B. Karski, spokesman of three Polish aeronautical technicians recently arrived in Canada said he did not believe "many Germans in Poland will leave the country alive when the war is over." (Karski is an assumed name, taken so that retaliation may not be carried out against relatives in Poland.)

Karski was one of the hundreds who escaped Poland when the country fell.

Six men left England in Karski's party, chosen by the British government under the new Polish labor exchange system.

Karski, general manager of a private engine factory before the war, also was supervising expert for a government plant being organized to make British "Bristol" engines in Poland. For five years he had been head of a mission to France for co-operation in engine manufacturing.

Polish workers in Canada, he said, "are not interested in what money we can make, we just want to work anywhere that will help most to defeat the Nazis."

British Coal Stocks

Millions Of Tons More On Hand Than Last Year

Great Britain looks forward to the remainder of the winter with the satisfaction there is abundant coal for everybody. These three coal facts speak for themselves:

1. Britain already has 9,000,000 tons more coal in stock than she had last year.

2. No fewer than 489 reserve dumps have been set up in different parts of the country—161 in London—and these will store another 5,000,000 tons.

3. Public utility companies such as gas, electricity, water undertakings and railways, have about 35 per cent. more coal in stock than they had this time last year.

Described As Mixed Bag

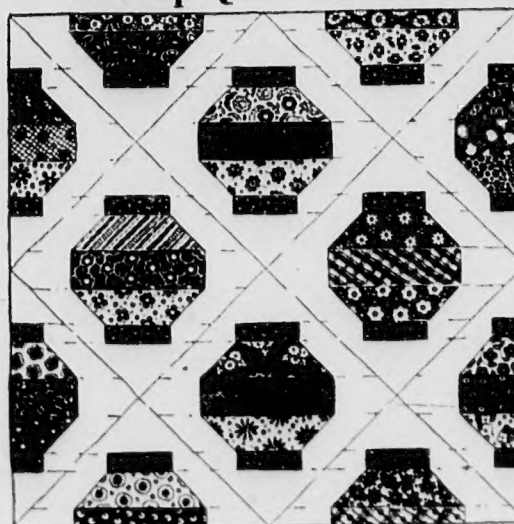
R.A.F. Fighter Squadron Has Pilots From Four Countries

A Royal Air Force fighter squadron which its leader describes as a "mixed bag"—among the pilots are Scots, Rhodesians, South Africans and Frenchmen—has accounted for 71 enemy aircraft since its formation August 18, 1940, the British Broadcasting Corporation reports. Six pilots of the squadron, operating chiefly in the Western Desert, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

London's oldest bank is Hoare's. Its age is uncertain, but there is in existence a receipt, dated 1633, for money deposited there with Lawbus to find America the next day.

Hoare, who was a goldsmith.

A Scrap Quilt Is Fun To Make



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy To Do When Patches Are Cut in Strips

Lantern

Here's patchwork, easy even for a beginner. Cut the material in strips, snip off patches as you need them! Use up scraps for a colorful effect. Pattern 6911 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt; color schemes. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

British scientists are working on a device that would project high into the sky a series of magnetic fields for locating enemy planes at night.

This information was revealed by army officers and civilian experts recently returned from London, where they were official observers of the Battle of Britain. Their information came from many sources. Some said the British were well along with their experiments.

Pieced together, their reports indicated that the British are seeking to incorporate in the new detector device certain features of the photo-electric cell (electric eye) and the radiobeam.

There is no practical way now to locate night raiders, these observers said. Sound detectors, invaluable in meeting daylight raids, have not proved successful after dark.

"Actually," one official said, "these night fighters take big chances. R.A.F. pilots tell us that it is a piece of pure luck when they find a Nazi plane in the dark. Their luck is a little better on moonlight nights."

The British hope to develop the new device so that it will project electrical or magnetic fields into the air around most of Britain and through which German night flyers would have to pass. Once these fields are entered, an electric circuit is broken, disclosing to ground operators the exact location of the enemy craft. Thus, they would be able to map the course of invading aircraft almost instantaneously.

The information then would be relayed to British night-fighters flying at high altitudes.

The projected new night detector would be co-ordinated with searchlight batteries. Searchlights would automatically swing toward locations disclosed by the detectors and bring anti-aircraft guns into play.

Searchlights, the officers said, generally have an effective range of approximately 20,000 feet and any plane coming within their beams would have little chance of escaping anti-aircraft fire.

The British, it was said, hope to be able to set up detection fields over the channel and North Sea so that the whereabouts of the German craft could be determined even before they cross the English or Scottish coasts.

Changed Flags Often

Italian Transport Recently Sunk Had Belonged To Five Nations

If there is anything in the ancient maritime superstition that ill-fortune becomes the lot of any ship which changes the name acquired at her launching, the Italian transport Lombardina, torpedoed in the Adriatic recently, must obviously have been trying the fates sorely, comments the Manchester Guardian. In a colorful career of over 20 years this vessel has borne four different names and flown the flags of five nations. Completed in Germany in 1920, she was handed over as war reparation to Holland, but the Allies objected to this move and after a little legal pressure she became the property of the United States. The Americans ran her under the flag of Panama and later sold her back to the Germans. In 1935 the Italians acquired her and she became one of their principal transports.

Large Number Interned

Since the war began 870 men and about 10 women have been interned under the Defence of Canada regulations, it was disclosed in a return tabled in the House of Commons for J. S. Roy (Con. Gaspé). The return said two camps have been established for the men, and other provision has been made for the women.

The Virginia rail is a marsh bird, very secretive in its habits, and belonging to the same family as the coots and gallinules.

Twenty thousand square miles of southeastern England are infested with gray squirrels, which do considerable damage to bird life.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.
Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

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paid in advance.

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50c per insertion.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

People all across Canada have been making suggestions as to what should be done about the future of the Canadian wheat industry. Some think that a considerable part of our Prairie wheat acreage must be turned to livestock production. Others think that industrial use offers an outlet for large quantities of wheat. Still others consider that wheat can be processed economically into alcohol. Another large group believes that we must reduce acreage so that only sufficient wheat is produced to meet the limited demand as it existed before this war.

I do not believe myself that these things offer any real hope. I feel they would only result in reduced incomes and so in sadness and depression to farmers, and to all those who depend directly or indirectly upon the wheat industry. It seems to me, however, that there is one thing which can be done, and that is for Governments to remove the high tariffs and other restrictions against international trade and against the importation of foreign goods; for these restrictions have unquestionably been the main reason for the reduced demands for wheat, so for the piling up of unsold surpluses, hence for the lower prices.

If after this war international trade is freed from restrictions, then foreign demands for Canadian wheat would soon greatly increase.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Chinese purchases of U.S. flour have amounted to 45,000 barrels -- Unseasonably cold weather in Argentina is delaying the ripening of corn -- Unoccupied France will receive \$1,000,000 of flour from U.S. -- Damage has resulted to winter crops in Texas and Kansas from wind and freezing.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Both U.K. and Eire have prohibited feeding of wheat in any form to animals -- Further heavy rains have fallen in Argentina lately -- U.S. winter wheat prospects continue generally favorable -- Harvesting is well advanced in India with a good outturn expected -- Soil conditions are mostly favorable for seeding in Australia.

HITLER TO STALIN

"I've come to talk to you once more, As Churchill now has banged the door,

And to a humanitarian plan He would not listen, cruel man.

T'was rumored that some time ago I had it in for you, you know; And planned to take a chunk of earth

Thereby reduce old Russia's girth.

I bragged to all the Japanese, And had old "Muss" on his knees; But how from that the world could learn

That we were anti-Comintern?

That was all rot you know right well, For aint we partners (we are like hell) I need a man who's full of dash, To pull one from this dread morass.

Churchill now has made it plain That British surely will remain: Greece has hit old "Muss" hard, I cannot count him for a pard.

And now I see my friends the Japs Are taking quit a lot of raps, And feel it won't be long until I start to run like Kaiser Bill.

So won't you be my friend and sign Right along the dotted line; Now just do this, is all I ask, Or I will have to drop the Mask."

E. B. L.

Correspondence

Editor, Pioneer,
Dear Sir,

I see a news item in the Albertan, commenting on the annual report of the M. D. Mountain View. The report merely stated—"Too much arrears of taxes." Of course, it didn't say how much, but having a copy of the annual report handy, I looked up and did some figuring and what do you suppose the arrears of taxes were at December 31, 1940

We will itemize a little:

Arrears at December 31, 1940.

Municipal Tax . . . \$50,959.45

Social Service . . . 18,781.90

Hail Insurance . . . 6,076.08

School Taxes . . . 61,412.80

Total arrears \$187,229.21

Now what do you think about that? Is it too much, or doesn't matter? No wonder we can't get our roads gravelled, or new hospitals built. If it were possible to collect the arrears of taxes in the next few years, we could with the addition of current taxes, build and equip hospitals at Didsbury and Olds and still have enough left to gravel many miles of rural roads, and both hospitals and roads are badly needed.

There are always two sides to a question. In the last ten years, this district has been haled at least six times partially, and since 1930 prices for the farmers' produce have almost vanished, or have not paid a decent living, to say nothing of paying taxes and interest. I wonder if many of us were trying to "keep up with the Jones's" too closely and forgot our taxes.

Prices for some lines of farmer's produce are a little better now and may be so for a few years, so if our council and school board will go easy on major investments for a few years we may catch up again. If providence permits us to harvest good crops, for which we will be thankful.

R. S. T.

Discourage General Use Cattle Tonic

The Chemistry Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, seeks to discourage the general and continued use of Cattle tonics and specifies on economic and other grounds. These preparations are of little value for animals which are well and rationally fed. They cannot be expected, says the Dominion Chemist, to take the place of good feed and good feeding. Generally speaking, these preparations are sold at prices far exceeding their value—for the most part they contain cheap chemicals and cheap drugs. Lastly, animals out of health should be treated according to their specific ailment.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

Wanted—Experienced Girl wanted on modern farm. No outside work \$20 a month

Apply P. A. Chatenay,
Ridgewood Ranch,
(144p) R R 4, Red Deer

FOR SALE

Legacy Oats For Sale—Germination test 95%, gov't test certificate No. 70-2922, price 30c per bushel

Apply, Ervin Klink
(144p) Phone 2011

Timothy Seed For Sale.—Cleaned, gov't grade No. 1. Purity Certificate No. 79-4538. 8c per pound

W. H. Folkman
(144p) Phone 317.

For Sale.—Five Young Scotch Bred Shorthorn Bulls. All ready for service. Apply H. W. Waite
(114p) Phone R212.

For Sale.—½ Section, 5 mi. west and 2½ mi. south of Bergen P.O. Lots of timber suitable for lumber, also props, poles and wood. Good summer pasture. \$600.00 cash

Apply J. J. Davidson, Bergen
(124p)

For Sale.—1932 Model "B" Ford ni good running order. Moderately Priced. Apply Joe Clark, R.R.2.
(124p)

EDMONTON SPRING STOCK SHOW APR. 7 - 10

SINGLE FARE for ROUND TRIP

(MINIMUM FARE 25 CENTS)
From Stations in Alberta

APR. 5 - 10

Except where no train service on
Apr. 5, tickets will be sold Apr. 4.

RETURN LIMIT
APRIL 14, 1941.

Canadian Pacific

Thumbs up, everybody . .
What's a little
cold weather?

Warm up with a
Hot Lunch and—
Coffee at the

Bright
Spot . .

Read The Classifieds?

NO MONEY REQUIRED!



Didsbury Price
\$3.50 cwt.

Bring in Your OATS and WHEAT
and Trade them for

Gold Medal Chick Starter
Gold Medal Chick Starter Pellets
Gold Medal Turkey Starter
Gold Medal Chick and Turkey Developer
Gold Medal Laying Supplement
Gold Medal Growing Supplement
Gold Medal "Airfloat" Limestone
Gold Medal Calf Meal
Gold Medal Hog Supplement
Gold Medal Hog Starter
Gold Medal Hog Mineral

Bring Your Grain to

A. S. GOLE'S Chopping Mill, Didsbury

Don't Forget the Red Cross

30-day ROUND-TRIP
RAIL FARES to the
PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER---VICTORIA---NEW WESTMINSTER---
NANAIMO

APRIL 4 to 12

Stop-overs allowed
en route

From Stations in Ontario (Port Arthur West)
Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.
[Kootenay Landing and East]

Good in Coaches, Tourist, Standard sleepers

For fares and full information ask

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



THE ONLY
NATIONAL APPEAL
THIS YEAR
FOR OUR MEN
IN UNIFORM

*Y.M.C.A.
*Y.W.C.A.
CANADIAN LEGION
WAR SERVICES
K. OF C. CANADIAN
ARMY HUTS
*SALVATION ARMY
*I.O.O.F.
*Includes Home Service
*For Western
Provinces Only

For the things that are not given to a fighting man with his uniform . . . things that are not part of his military equipment . . . things of the spirit . . . Canada's fighting sons, wherever they may be, rely on you.

The Government provides them with uniforms, rifles, ammunition—but for comforts—recreations and wholesome opportunity to make their precious moments of leisure a genuine boon . . . they rely on you.

Of course you help to buy airplanes, guns, ships, tanks—BUT for the things that express to the soldier the affection and thoughtfulness of the folks back home . . . he relies on you.

Six great national organizations labour unceasingly to provide him with those things.

They can do it only with your money.

Your money started this work—your money is needed to carry it on.

The need is urgent. Be generous.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

THE BOYS RELY ON THE FOLKS BACK HOME

If you have not been canvassed—if you are not canvassed—send your contribution to your local committee or to:

National Headquarters—200 Bay St., Toronto, Canada

SIX APPEALS IN ONE—Give!

CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND
Needs \$5,500,000

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Chairman of Local Committee: Mayor C. E. Reiber; Secretary-Treasurer: J. A. Thompson

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Calgary, Alberta

W. S. DURRER

DURRER'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Phone 140
Government Licensed Embalmer

Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday school
2.45 " —Preaching service
7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11.00 a.m.—Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor
Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.30 " —Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 p.m.—Jr. Christian Endeavor
5 p.m.—Intermediate
7.30 p.m.—Senior
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury
March 9th, Evensong at 3 p.m.
March 21 Friday, H.C. at 10 a.m.
March 30th, H. C. at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert E. Reimer, Pastor
Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.
1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

"the PIONEER"

FOR GOOD PRINTING JOBS

Burnside Notes

Mr. William Saunders is recuperating in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary from an operation performed last week.

Mrs. Chris Ehret, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Calgary with her sister, Mrs. Bob Campbell, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Leita Cipperly has returned home after a two week visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cipperly of Calgary.

The Lone Pine W.I. will meet on Thursday April 10th, at the home Mrs. Joe Clarke.

Mrs. Chas. Mardon spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dowel at the Fred Metz home.

'Billie Whiskers,' who spent the winter with his new owners south of Burnside, returned to his former home last week and is again a 'sweet breath of spring' in his old haunts.

Mr. Paul Hauser who took a horse to the Calgary Horse Sale was successful in getting \$102.50, one of the highest prices of the sale.

Mr. Roy Milne has taken a position as a tractor driver on a farm near Olds for several months this spring.

Mr. Don McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraser and family, all of Turner Valley, spent the weekend with their father, Mr. Wm McCulloch, and other relatives here.

Mr. Lyle Bolton of Westerdale is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross.

Mrs. Howard Pross and daughter Lola and Miss Marjorie Pross of Didsbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross.

Mountain View Notes

The Mountain View W.I. held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Kinley. A large crowd was present. Members answered the call by giving one way to be a good Canadian. A paper on 'Canadianization and Immigration,' dealing with the immigration situation since the outbreak of war, was given by Mrs. B. St. Clair. Each member promised to complete one piece of work for the Red Cross before the next meeting. A collection prize donated by Mrs. J. Worrall was won by Mrs. Ed Barnes. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Barnes, the third Thursday of the month.

Red Cross Notes

Red Cross relief clothing is now being distributed every month or in any emergency, throughout the twelve regions into which England is divided for this purpose. Major Scott, Canadian Red Cross Overseas Commissioner, reports. Distribution is made through the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence and requisitions are filled for clothing, woollen comforts and medical supplies. Major Scott writes that 'the Canadian and American Red Cross Societies are the chief sources of supply for the W.V.S. and to date we have been able to fill completely any requisition which has been made upon us.' Workers in the W.V.S. Distributing Stations all over England pin Canadian Red Cross tags on the articles of clothing so that the British recipients may know the supplies are a gift from the people of Canada. In the past 70 days alone, more than 225,666 articles of relief clothing have been given out to the W.V.S. and refugee committees and further supplies of blankets, quilts, clothing and woollen comforts are needed immediately. Major Scott reveals. A total of two million dollars has been devoted by the Canadian Red Cross to relief of bomb victims.

Referring to the devastation caused by bombs, Major Scott declares that 'the people of this kingdom are undaunted by it and from my personal contacts with men and women of all walks of life, it is obvious that a grim determination to see it through as quickly and as thoroughly as possible is fast cementing the whole nation.'

Non-Resistants Send Relief to Refugees.

The Non-Resistant Relief Organization, whose head quarter are at Elmira, Ont., have made a splendid contribution to the relief of war-torn Britain.

From Sept. 22, 1939, until Feb. 7th 1941, they have contributed towards the various War Relief organizations, the sum of \$23,258.63 and in addition have shipped clothing to the value of \$4,395.85. The menonites of this district and throughout Canada have been large contributors to this fund.

Special Rail Fares For Easter Travel

Winnipeg, Man., March—Special rail fares of one way fare and one quarter for round trip for Easter week-end travel are announced by the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. These low fares, which will be good between all stations in Canada will be on sale from Thursday, April 10th to Monday, April 14th, and will carry a return limit of April 15th. Tickets will be good in all classes of accommodation.

The Good Friday holiday will make this the first long week-end of the year and railway officers are anticipating a heavy travel movement between local points.



"Im sorry—but I ain't divulging my destination!"

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Eye It NOW.. Try It NOW..
Buy It NOW!
CHEVROLET for '41

**41 FEATURES FOR '41**

1. Concealed Safety Steps.
2. Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.
3. Reinforced Unisteel Turret Top.
4. Box Girder Frame.
5. Safe Special Hydraulic Brakes.
6. Separate Parking Brake.
7. Shockproof Steering.
8. Valve-in-Head Engine.
9. Vacuum-Power Shift.
10. Unitized Knee Action.
11. Thrilling New Bigness.
12. Automatic Dome Light.
13. Ventilation Drip Shields.
14. Dual Panel Door Construction.
15. All Doors Hinged from Front.
16. Concealed Door Hinges.
17. Harmonic Balancer.
18. 58" wide Front Seat.
19. Two Arm Rests.
20. Convenient Front Seat Adjustment.
21. Full Horn Ring.
22. Dual Horns Mounted Behind Radiator Grille.
23. Weight 3250 lbs.
24. Glass Area 2264 sq. ins.
25. Automatic Locks on All Doors.
26. Left and Right Door Front Locks.
27. Instrument Panel Clock.
28. Glove Compartment with Lock and Light.
29. Accessible Trunk Lock.
30. Evenly Mounted Windshield Wipers.
31. Rear Axle Inspection Plate.
32. Individually Cooled Cylinders.
33. Self-Adjusting Tension-Type Rear Spring Shackles.
34. Rubber Cushioned Rear Spring Mountings.
35. Steel-bound Felt Window Glass Channels.
36. Positive Crank-Controlled Ventipanes with Lock.
37. Six Bolts Hold Rear Wheels to Flanged Axle.
38. Two Adjustable Sun Visors.
39. Lustrous Use of Bright Metal.
40. Front Seat and Door Scuff Pads.
41. Hypoid Rear Axle.

CANADIAN-BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS

YEARS AHEAD for YEARS TO COME

C-1441B

ADSHEAD GARAGE, Didsbury

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canadian mines worked overtime in 1940—and the result was a new all-time high in mineral production.

A new newspaper—"the only independent German newspaper published in Europe"—is being published by anti-Nazi Germans living in London.

European industrialists and others admitted to Canada under special regulation in 1939-40 numbered 69 and had \$4,200,000 capital.

Officials of the "Wings for Britain" fund announced receipt of \$35,000 from the Searle Grain Company Limited, Winnipeg, for the purchase of a fully-equipped Spitfire.

Canada, which had fewer than 5,000 airmen at the outset of the war, now has more than 40,000. Sir Herbert Ames of Montreal said in an address at Boston.

Authorities notified residents to prepare to evacuate "areas where it is expected fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the sea."

G. W. Peacock of Toronto, chief secretary of the Salvation Army for Canada, arrived in England for a brief visit of inspection of Canadian Salvation Army work among the Canadian troops.

More than 60,000 persons have been deported from Canada since 1902-03, according to an immigration branch statement. The largest group, 27,995, were deported because they became public charges.

Farms remaining under administration of soldier settlement of Canada officials numbered 18,765 at March 1, 1940, said a mines and resources department report. Net investment on these properties was \$35,710,872.

HOME SERVICE

A START IN FASHION ART GIVEN BY HOME COURSE



Career Girl Gets Good Pay

Excitingly successful! That's how every young fashion artist feels when her first check assures her, "You're good!"

And it doesn't take great talent or many years of study. You can learn at home.

Charts show you the proportions of the body, how to start your figure. Draw a vertical line for body and legs, an oval for the head. Then draw horizontal lines for bust, shoulders, hips and waist, slanting them as the pose requires.

You easily draw the graceful poses of fashion figures when you know such simple rules as this one. Weight on one side of the vertical line is always balanced by weight on the other—in letter "S" effect as in our diagram. On the side supporting the body draw the hip high.

The main contours flow easily now and your garment should follow these contours faithfully. Be sure to play up the main features for your aim is to sell the dress, you know. And place its centre on the figure's centre.

Our 24-page instruction book shows in detail, with charts and illustrations, how to draw the fashion figure. Explains perspective, foreshortening, line and wash techniques, the drawing of fabrics and furs.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Fashion Drawing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 105—"How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools"
- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers"
- 147—"How to Budget and Buy For Better Living"
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelty"
- 189—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"

Did Not Scare Turkey

Nazi Film Showing Atrocities Failed To Make Any Impression

While the conferences between the Turkish and the British representatives were in progress the Germans were also telling their story in Ankara and spreading their own version of the choice that lies before Turkey. This effort reached its climax, appropriately enough, in a darkened room on Wednesday night, when a group of Turkish officials witnessed a private showing of a motion-picture film. Their host on this occasion was the German Ambassador to Turkey, that fifth-rate Talleyrand, that runner of dirty errands, Franz von Papen.

And the film itself? A quarter of a century ago the Germans of a braver generation took pains to deny the "atrocity stories" that were told of the conduct of their troops in Belgium and France. No German of that day bragged about those that unhappily could not be denied. Today the Nazis believe such an attitude worthy only of the decadent citizens of the "plutocratic democracies." Apologize for atrocities? Deny them? Why, atrocities are weapons. They scare people. So Nazi photographers carefully filmed the crimes of the Nazi army in Poland and later in other lands, and on the eve of some new crime against a neutral country these films are always shown. The admission charge is high: the guests may pay with burned cities and the lives of helpless civilians, or they may pay in liberty and honor.

Berlin reports that Prime Minister Saydam and Foreign Minister Saracoglu of Turkey were among those "impressed" by Wednesday evening's grim Punch and Judy show. No doubt they were. Anybody would be. But for once the showman may be disappointed as to the nature of the impression. News of a full understanding between the British and the Turks points toward that conclusion.—New York Times.

Gardening

It is not the amount of labor spent that is the key to good gardening but rather the timing of the necessary work. There is nothing to be gained, for instance, and much may be lost, in working soil too early. It is far better to have the garden dug once and at the right time than to rush in and waste days messing around in the mud.

Wide Range Available

There are enough varieties of flowers and vegetables to satisfy the widest range. One can go on developing gardens for a whole life time and yet, like paintings, no two garden pictures are ever exactly alike. With such a wealth of material one can if he likes devote every waking hour to the joy of growing flowers, vegetables and grass, but one can also get most satisfying and enviable results when only a few hours a month are available. Any good Canadian seed catalogue will supply a full range of varieties suitable to this country.

Hints

Nursery stock is the general name given to hardy perennial shrubs, flowers, vines, trees and roses that are grown for one to three years from seed in a nursery before being sold to gardeners and fruit growers. Like seed, it is important to secure such stock from a reputable source and one that is familiar and caters to Canadian conditions. Good stock is pliable, green and shows plenty of live buds. Roots are moist and well wrapped to exclude the air.

Nursery stock should be planted as soon as the soil is fit to work and if purchased before this time, or if inconvenient to plant in permanent positions, roots should be temporarily covered with moist earth or plants should be stored in a cool, dark cellar and roots kept moist.

First Vegetables

Among the earliest vegetables to be sown in Canadian gardens will be peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days, so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower plants, melons, cucumbers, etc., which are tender.

A Monster Lizard

The Gila monster, which is found in Arizona and New Mexico, is the only lizard known to be poisonous. The tenacious grip of the Gila monster cannot be broken by a man without a prying instrument.

BODICE NOVELTY IN SHIRT-FROCK

By Anne Adams



If there's a shirtwaist shortage in your clothes closet . . . or if you just need a becoming, all-round-sport of a frock, choose Pattern 4685. It's an Anne Adams design, a fact which any dressmaker will recognize in its perfect fit, simplified cutting and sewing, and up-to-the-minute style. The most outstanding feature is the in-one yoke and front panel treatment, with the yoke lines in a novel slant. Notice the soft gathering through the sides of the bodice—so flattering to your bustline. A to-the-waist buttoning lets you in and out easily; the notched collar may match or contrast. Have the sleeves straight and short or in long or three-quarter length. And start this style soon!

Pattern 4685 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Made Good Showing

Alberta Regiment Rates Best Sharpshooters In 2nd Canadian Division

Riflemen and Bren gunners of a platoon commanded by Lieut. R. L. Ellis in an Alberta infantry regiment rate the best sharpshooters in the 2nd Canadian Division.

In a skill at arms and endurance competition, this platoon led the division and was runner up to a platoon from a Welsh regiment in a contest covering all troops in their permanent camp command. The Canucks received bronze medals for their showing in the latter competition.

A platoon of a prairie infantry regiment, which only arrived in England last Christmas, was second in the Canadian Division and a platoon from a western Ontario regiment third.

The competition included a 10-mile route march and a firing exercise with rifles and two Bren guns for each platoon on the range. Elimination contests were held in every 2nd Division battalion and brigade championships were determined. These met in the finals. Each rifleman shot 15 rounds at various targets and the Bren gunners each fired 56 rounds.

Lieut. Ellis' platoon won the Canadian bracket and gave the British a run for their money, despite the handicap of travelling a considerable distance from coastal positions which the battalion is holding to the locality where the competition was held. After a ride in trucks, which started at 4 a.m., the men hoofed the 10 miles and showed they still had their shooting eye.

One of the members of the winning platoon was Pte. S. Reiley of Regina.

Some species of grasshoppers fly to height of 2,000 feet.

Shipyards For Britain

One United States Company Has Orders For Thirty Vessels

The city of Richmond, California, has been chosen for the site of the new \$8,000,000 shipyard which Britain has decided to have constructed to build ships in the United States.

Engineers and draftsmen are at work not only on the plans for the shipyard itself but also on the vessels.

Within four months the entire plan will be completed and 7,500 men will be at work.

The new Todd-California Shipbuilding Company which was awarded the contract by the British government is a merger of the old Todd Shipbuilding Company and the "Six Services, Inc." outgrowth of the "Six Companies" which built Boulder Dam and other big construction jobs in the west.

The company has orders from the British government to build 30 ships of 9,300 tons each. All are expected to be in service within 18 months.

The keel of the first one will be laid within 75 days, the company has announced, and the others will follow in rapid succession.

The shipbuilding yard has been acquired and consists of a 100-acre plot situated on the inner harbor.

A similar contract has been awarded by the British government for a shipbuilding yard at Portland, Me., which will build 30 similar vessels.

Behind The Scenes

Middle East Campaign Mapped Out At The Time Of British Withdrawal From Dunkirk

It is a sober fact—I could scarcely believe it when it was told me—that at the most critical period last summer, when this country was denuded of arms after the collapse of France and the withdrawal of the British force from Dunkirk, Mr. Churchill and General Sir John Dill planned the campaign in the Middle East and actually began at that moment to send out the material, including tanks, which General Wavell has used with such astonishing success in his swoop through the desert.

The historian will search with some excitement for a record of the considerations that decided this piece of audacity; was it that Mr. Churchill thought invasion improbable and risked it, or that he was so sure of the capacity of the navy and air force to stop it that he thought tanks and armored cars would not be wanted?

To put Egypt before Britain was in any case extraordinary; but in war it is only the result that counts. —London New Statesman.

See Much Service

Canadian Sailors Tell Story Of Man Washed Overboard

A group of Toronto members of the Royal Canadian Navy and the R.C.N.V.R. arrived back home on leave, and Stoker P.O. H. H. Hunt, a veteran of the first Great War, said "We have seen more service already in these Canadian ships than we saw in the whole four and a half years last time."

The men did not disclose details of their service, because of naval regulations, but one of them said: "We just did what we were asked to do, and the English ships are doing that day in and day out."

They told the tale of the auction of the effects of one of their companions, an able-bodied seaman who had been washed overboard during a heavy storm. All his personal effects were carefully gathered together and at the auction they were sold for such prices as \$20 for a knife worth about 50 cents, \$12 being paid for a piece of black silk worth only a few cents. When it was over the "auctioneer" held about \$450 to be sent to the man's widow. The men's canteen fund provided another \$150.

Three Vacancies In Senate

Death of Senator J. J. Hughes raised to three the number of vacancies in Canada's upper house and gave the Conservatives a majority of one over the Liberals. There now are 47 Conservative and 46 Liberal senators.

If we lived on one of the tiny moons of the planet Mars, there would be so little gravity pull that we would be able to jump 1,000 feet into the air.



PNEUMONIA BELTS

The title does not indicate a new remedy for pneumonia. It has been adopted by the Toronto Star to point out that pneumonia in North America is confined chiefly to two clear-cut areas which are called pneumonia belts.

One of these belts is in the east, beginning with the Canadian province of Quebec and extending to Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, and along the Atlantic coast. In this area all but four states have pneumonia death-rates above the average. The second pneumonia belt consists four states in the mountain region, namely, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

Contrary to usual public opinion, neither latitude nor a cold climate conduce to the onset of pneumonia. The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the state of South Dakota are safer from pneumonia than are South Carolina, Georgia and Arizona, which have warmer climates. It appears that a combination of cold climate and low average humidity as is found in Saskatchewan, Alberta and a number of the United States, operates in favor of a low pneumonia incidence.

About 30,000 Canadians annually became ill of pneumonia and until recently one out of every four attacked died of it. Now, thanks to the discovery of drugs of the sulphanilamide class the lives of nine out of ten victims can be saved. Last year in hospital practice pneumonia deaths were reduced by two-thirds. But there remains the problem of prevention. The chief items in the prevention of pneumonia are:

1. Clearing up foci of infection.
2. The use of the protective foods: meat, milk, eggs, fish, and fresh vegetables and fruit.
3. Plenty of rest and relaxation.
4. Immediate bed when a cold or an attack of flu comes on.

Vegetable Products

As A Raw Material Are Extensively Used In Industry

The production of commodities based on vegetable products as a raw material constitutes an important branch of Canadian manufacturing production. It comprises the output of the flour, feed, rice and malt milling industries, the preparations of the grain food and confectionery industries, including the bread and other bakery products, biscuits, confectionery, cocoa, breakfast foods, stock and poultry feeds, ice cream cones, macaroni and kindred products, and starch and glucose; the output of other food industries; such as, fruit and vegetable preparations, coffee, tea, spices, other miscellaneous foods and sugar; the manufacture of beverages, including aerated and mineral waters, wine, and the output of breweries and distilleries; the manufacture of vegetable products other than food, comprising rubber goods, including rubber footwear, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco processing and packing, and linseed, soybean and other oils, not to mention the many fibres of vegetable origin used by the textile industries of Canada. Products of vegetable origin also contribute materially to the foreign trade of Canada.

Photographs As Substitute

Pictures Of Indian Art Exhibited At The Royal Academy

Had it not been for the war the Royal Academy would now be having a great winter exhibition of Indian art. As this plan had to be postponed the India Society thought of photography as the next best thing, reports the London Daily Sketch. An exhibition of 250 photographs, covering 2,000 years of Indian sculpture and architecture, was opened at the Imperial Institute by the Secretary of State for India, L. S. Amery.

When Colds "Go Down"

Get After Distress Improved Vicks VapoRub

If a cold has "gone down," causing coughing, muscular soreness, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes, see what a "VapoRub Massage" can do for you!

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER XI

The interior of the Bristow plant seemed very different by night, with only a few dim lights burning here and there. Great frightening shadows loomed in the semi-darkness, every corner seemed filled with new terrors.

Nancy Thorne picked her way carefully to the platform where the trucks were loaded, doing her best to make no sound. A plan was forming rapidly in her mind. Iris Bristow might be unable to get in touch with her father, with anyone who could help. Hugo Blake would then be able to carry out his scheme unhindered. It was true that there would be other opportunities to catch him at his work, but Nancy Thorne did not intend to let this one get away.

She still had no idea what Hugo Blake intended to do. Something that would not be detected, not until it was too late. She had to find out what it was, even if she had to do it alone.

Once or twice she paused, listening. There was not one sound in the building except the beating of her own heart.

A little flight of steps ran down to the yard and the loading platform. She went down it quickly and quietly, praying that the door at the bottom might be unlocked. It was. She pushed it open slowly, looking cautiously into the yard.

One of the enormous trucks of the John Bristow Company stood backed up to the platform. Two men, one of them Hugo Blake, stood by the cab of the truck, two others were engaged in carrying a crate onto the platform preparatory to storing it in the truck. One electric light above the door behind the platform cast a faint, yellowish eerie glow over the scene.

Nancy slipped out the door and closed it behind her without a sound. Then, keeping in the shadow of the platform, she crept along as close as she dared, staying in the protection of the darkness until she could hear what Hugo Blake was saying.

The two men on the platform had disappeared into the building. Hugo glanced up as though to make sure

they were gone, and spoke in a low voice, as though he were continuing something that had been interrupted before.

"The important thing is that no one suspects there's anything wrong about the load. It's got to be received as okay."

He paused to light a cigarette, and the glare of the match illuminated his thick-lensed glasses, and the heavy-jowled swarthy face of his companion. Nancy recognized his companion's face, she had seen him around the plant many times. It would be easy to find out his name.

The swarthy man spoke in a half whisper. "There won't be any trouble about the regular driver?"

Blake shook his head. "Not a bit. If it were known I drove the truck on his run he'd have more explaining to do than I would."

"But if he should find out why you wanted to take the run—?"

"No chance. Nothing will ever be known about it. The load will be delivered, checked in, and put to use." Blake laughed. "The truck will come back here. No one will know that anything was out of the ordinary."

"No one but me," Nancy thought.

The two men were silent again while another crate was carried out from the plant.

"You're sure these are the right ones," the swarthy man said.

"Positive," Hugo said. "My little girl in the office got the report on the shipment."

"Is she trustworthy?"

"She'd better be," Hugo said coldly.

Nancy shivered uncomfortably.

He added after a moment, "She'll have to be, whether she wants to or not. I fixed that. She's been doing typing for me in her spare time, copying confidential material lifted from the office files. If anyone found out about that she'd be in more trouble than she could ever make for me." He laughed unpleasantly. "I didn't need copies of the reports she typed. But I did need the proof that she'd done the typing. You don't need to worry about her."

Nancy's blood ran cold. That first work she had been given by Hugo Blake—work she'd accepted so enthusiastically, considering it such a stroke of luck—it had been given her just to incriminate her, to give him a hold over her.

One last crate was loaded onto the truck and securely fastened. Then the great metal doors were shut with a sound like the clanging of a bell.

Tom's car! She remembered it, parked around the corner. And Tom rarely locked the ignition—she hoped against hope that he hadn't locked it this time.

Hugo Blake climbed into the cab, she heard the roar of the motor starting. Quickly and quietly as a cat she ran back through the darkened building, down the stairs from the office, past the old watchman and out through the yard.

Tom's car was still there, the street was otherwise deserted. Nancy Thorne slid into the driver's seat, found the ignition unlocked and started the motor, and sat waiting for the great truck to appear.

In a moment she saw it, turning out into the street. She waited until it had gone past and then turned after it, keeping a safe distance behind.

After a half-hour of driving they were out on the highway. It was harder to follow the truck now without arousing the suspicion of its driver. She kept just close enough to keep its tail lights in sight.

What was Blake going to do? Those dies made in the Bristow plant were undoubtedly correct according to specifications. Somehow between there and their destination some change was to be made. But what? That was what she had to find out.

An hour passed. Where was the truck going? Detroit, she remembered was its ultimate destination. But there was to be some stop on the way.

Suddenly the truck turned off the main highway, onto a side road. She followed it as close as she dared. The truck made another turn, and another, going at last up a little narrow country road. She drove on past the road, went for a half-mile and stopped. Finally she turned around, switched off the headlights, and drove slowly back to where the truck had turned off.

Near the entrance to the road she

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For common ordinary sore throat

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stopped. Up the road a ways she could see the truck, its great dark bulk all but hidden in the trees. After a moment's indecision she drove Tom's roadster off onto the side of the road, climbed out, crawled under a fence and began creeping slowly up through the field.

The trick now, she told herself, was to get as close as she dared until she could tell what was going on. Then back to the roadster, drive away quick, and stop at the nearest filling station to telephone for help. That she would be safe once she was back in the roadster, she had no doubt. Those big trucks weren't built for speed, and the roadster was.

There was a hedge along the road that hid her from sight. She crept up behind it cautiously, oblivious of brambles, until she was directly opposite the truck. Then she peered carefully through the hedge.

There were two trucks standing there, one the Bristow truck, the other a strange one, a little smaller. There were voices in the distance, Hugo Blake's and others, unknown to her.

"... went off very smoothly," Hugo was saying. "We managed it so the important crates are near the door. That way we won't have to unload the whole truck."

"Fine," a voice said. "It'll save time, and time's important. It might look suspicious if you were late."

Another voice said gruffly, "Well, let's not stand here talking all night, let's get at those crates."

Nancy crept as close to the hedge as she dared, close enough to see what was being done. She could see what was happening. The larger crates were being taken off the Bristow truck and others, exactly the

same, were being loaded on in their place.

So that was it! The dies from the Bristow plant were to be exchanged for others, probably made somewhere else. That was what she needed to know.

If she could only get a close enough look at those other men to be able to identify them!

A new sound made her turn around. A siren.

She looked back toward the road. The headlights of a police car were speeding toward them. Then help was coming. But the police car stopped, at the exact place where she had left the roadster.

Suddenly she understood. Tom, finding his car gone, must have reported it stolen. The usual calls had gone out over the police radio, and she had been traced. The police had found the car and were investigating it now, with no idea of what was going on a little farther up the road.

The irony of it forced a bitter smile to her lips. Still, since the police were here, it didn't matter now what had brought them.

The men by the truck had stopped what they were doing and were staring in the direction of the police car. Sudden terror at the thought of discovery swept over her. She began running toward the police car, trying to keep in the shelter of the hedge, stumbling over stones and brambles as she went.

There was a muffled exclamation behind her and she realized she had been seen. Footsteps, running footsteps, were behind her now. She ran faster, desperately, gasping for breath. Ahead of her, only a little way, was the police car and safety.

It was like running through a nightmare. She tried to draw one last breath to scream. In the same instant rough hands grasped at her arms from behind, she struggled for an instant to keep from falling.

"So! You're the one!"

She turned to see the rage-distorted face of Hugo Blake.

(To Be Continued)

The sports pages make much of the fact that certain baseball "stars" are holding out, which seems particularly inconsequential in view of the way in which the British All-Stars are holding out across the Atlantic.

CHEMISTRY HELPS TO TRAIN CANADA'S STUDENT BOMBERS

By C. P. C. Downman, Editor C-I-L Oval



Photo R. C. A. P.

Canadians, who have always ranked high among the Empire's marksmen, are now learning a new kind of marksmanship. Day after day, from aeroplanes which drone steadily across the skies high over Lake Erie's north shore, student bombers drop practice bombs with increasing accuracy on floating and stationary targets. As pupils at the Dominion's largest bombing and gunnery school they are finding out how to keep their eyes on the target while traveling at nearly 265 miles an hour.

Air bombing is a scientific occupation requiring a knowledge of mathematics, steady nerves, quick thinking and capable hands. At the Jarvis School on Lake Erie, Number 1 of several bombing and gunnery schools to be established under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, nearly 100 training planes are in constant action and the administrative, instructional and maintenance staff consists of 800 men, mostly R.C.A.F. personnel. Before going to Jarvis the student fliers have gone through most of the other air training courses, passing rigid tests and accumulating considerable knowledge of flying before they enter this final stage.

Air pilots spend the last two weeks of their training period at Jarvis learning to guide their aircraft into target positions. Finally before being ready for active service, the student is supplied with racks of practice bombs and sent out over targets on land and water. Chemistry, which enters in many ways into the making of aircraft, also makes an important contribution to bomber

training through the small practice bombs used in these final exercises. Practice bombs weigh eleven-and-a-half pounds each, compared to the 500 to 2,000-pound projectiles used in actual warfare, and are the inexpensive but accurate "target ammunition" of the air bomber.

All parts of the practice bomb are made in Canada, including the charge, a product of the explosives chemist. On ground targets, bombs charged with stannic chloride are used, for water targets titanium tetrachloride is used. Through a hole bored in the solid nose a striker is inserted while spring-held safety pins are thrust through small transverse holes to guard against accidental discharge of the bomb. The bomb rack beneath the aeroplane holds the safety pins firmly until the bomb is released and then the pins are automatically withdrawn.

On contact with the ground or water the striker is depressed, setting off the detonator, a small charge of explosive which blows off the tail of the bomb and frees the chemical charge. Contact of these acids with atmosphere or water causes a puff of white smoke by which the bomb aimer, thousands of feet above, may judge the accuracy of his aim.

Neither expensive nor destructive, these miniature bombs reveal to students and instructors the degree of accuracy in aerial marksmanship attained. Tiny white puffs of smoke rising from the waters and shores surrounding Canadian bomber schools portray the skill of Canada's young marksmen of the air.



FREE PICTURES! OF BRITAIN'S FIGHTING PLANES

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Warble Flies

The Campaign Against These Pests Is Under Way

The farmers of Western Canada have suffered great losses through Warble Flies and these losses could be reduced or eliminated very easily by the use of Warble Fly Powder. The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, through the Livestock Branch is putting on a campaign to reduce these losses. This campaign requires the co-operation of the owners and the municipal authorities.

The great and needless loss that the Warble grubs cause to cattle hides can only be appreciated by those stockmen who actually visit tanneries and leather warehouses and inspect the hides. The best of the hide, that is, the section along the back, is ruined, and consequently cattle buyers pay from two to five dollars per head less for cattle affected with Warbles than for equally good cattle free from Warbles. The loss to Saskatchewan farmers is at least one-quarter of a million dollars per year, and probably a half million.

Besides the loss through the hides, there is also the discomfort and pain caused to Warble infested cattle. Cows affected give less milk and beef cattle so infested fatten less speedily, so that there is considerable loss from this point alone.

There are two flies that cause Warbles. The Warble Fly proper and the Heel Fly. The Heel Fly darts repeatedly at the cattle and lays a single egg each time it strikes, but the proper Warble Fly settles on the animal and lays a string of eggs along a single hair. Full particulars regarding these pests can be obtained by writing to the Livestock Branch at Regina. Cattle are so terrified of the Heel Flies that they lose a lot of flesh, and are less thrifty when Heel Flies attack them.

Prevention is very simple. It consists of using a standard Warble Fly Powder, which contains Rotenone or Derris root, and washing the backs of the animals at three or four week intervals during the spring months. Applications can be made with a cloth or brush. If warbles are destroyed before they leave the animal's back it follows that there will be no adult flies the following season to again infect the cattle. As these flies do not travel far, a farmer can largely reduce the infection of his own herd, even if other farmers pay no attention to the control of warbles, but it is very much better for an entire district to treat all of the cattle contained therein.

The Department is prepared to sell Warble Fly Powder at a greatly reduced price to rural municipalities, and absorb the loss between the standard price and the special price. Municipalities are invited to place their order with the Department and resell powder to all ratepayers at a cost of approximately one cent per head for three treatments. If farmers of this province will purchase this powder and go to a little trouble they can save many thousands of dollars for the cattle industry and a proportionate amount for themselves.

The first treatment should be given during the month of March, the second in April, and the third in May, so cattle owners are urged to get in touch with their municipal authorities, and secure this powder at once. Further particulars can be secured by writing to the Livestock Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Fort Bliss is located at El Paso, Texas. 2403

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Canadian Pacific

U. S. Camera Fans Going to Jasper

Jasper National Park, Alta.—Jasper National Park and other parts of the Canadian Rockies have been many "invasions" in the last 150 years but never before has this vast region witnessed such an "invasion" as will occur in June when more than two score camera enthusiasts from all parts of the United States will visit the continent's largest national park to photograph the beauties of the Rockies, as well as Jasper's famous animals. The camera expedition, under the sponsorship of Popular Photography Magazine, will be headed by Ivan Dimitri, the celebrated American photographer.

Months Receipts From Local Activities

The following sums have been handed into the treasurer of the Red Cross as a result of activities in the town and district.

Elkton Jr. Branch	\$8.00
Senior Ladies Tea Com.	35.55
Young Conservative Club	5.00
Curling bonspiel	22.00
Catholic Women's League	5.00
Junior Ladies Tea Com.	16.80
Bridge and Whist Party (additional)	5.00
School Concert	78.90

Poultry Marketing Board Established

Alberta's first producer marketing body under existing legislation came into being this week, when personnel of the Poultry Marketing Board was announced. Chairman is Christian E. Christensen of Edmonton, manager of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool plant; Austin J. Rix, Wetaskwin, Karl V. Kapler of Strathmore, Simon Rappel of Rockyford, C. W. Traves, Alberta poultry commissioner.

The board is producer controlled and board member V. Kapler is prominent in poultrymen's organization work. Members will hold office during the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor in council. As a body they have power to regulate marketing of poultry products and the storage, packaging, distribution and marketing of such products.

It will be recalled that a plebiscite held last November decided by a large majority to favor establishment of a producer board.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. E. G. Ranton made a buying trip to Calgary on Monday.

Mr. Gus Heine spent a few days in Calgary this week.

Miss Rena Mowers, of Innisfail, was renewing acquaintances in town last week end.

Biltmore and Stetson hats are here for spring—see them at Berscht's

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tighe who spent the winter at the B.C. coast returned home on Saturday.

Miss Gladys Coulter, of Abbey, Sask., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Gooder, for a few weeks

The annual meeting of the Golf Club will be held at C. E. Reiber's Office, Monday, April 17th, at 8:30 p.m.

Remember—T. E. Scott carries a full line of work boots from \$2.75 up.

The Junior Red Cross Committee realized \$14.30 at the candy sale held recently in the Theatre lobby.

Ken McCoy, who recently joined the Ordinance Corps at Calgary, visited at his home here during the weekend

Hallidays Grocery has been appointed local agent for the Prairie Nurseries of Estevan, Sask., and can supply all kinds of trees and shrubs.

Miss Roxy Butz, of Calgary, arrived on Monday and has taken a position as egg grader at the Crystal Dairy here

Knox Senior Ladies' Aid will hold their Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at Studer's Store on Saturday, April 12th

Ladies Silk Hosiery for Easter—new spring shades—now on Display at Berscht's.

Word was received last week of the death of Mrs. Abe Abby, mother of Mrs. W. S. Durrer. She passed away at Los Angeles on March 2nd.

Mrs. C. Mortimer is representing the Mons. Chapter at the annual convention of the I.O.D.E. which is being held in Edmonton this week. She is also visiting relatives in the city.

R. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician, will be at Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, April 7th, Wednesday to Saturday consult him at 1015, South on Building, Calgary

For all lines of harness or harness repairs and parts buy at Scott's.

Frank Durrer who has been attending the Youth Training Centre at Calgary, is being sent to Fort Erie, Ont., where he will be employed at a factory rigging and assembling aeroplanes. He leaves on April 15

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Dairy Club will be held on Saturday, April 5th, in the basement of Knox United Church. It is particularly important that all members and parents attend, as the future of the club is to be discussed. All interested will be welcome.

"Down Argentine Way" in technicolor, which appears at the Didsbury Theatre this week, is the latest and best South American musical. Starring Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and Carmen Miranda, it is as glamorous as the spell of the Argentine.

Any war-working organizations such as those behind the War Services fund who should desire the help of the Didsbury-Carstairs band should contact the committee set up for that purpose. The committee representing the band in Didsbury is Ernest Clark, Tom Morris, George Law and Wilbert Pybus.

It is moving week this week. Ed Watkins, who has occupied the Hillyard residence for several years, is moving into the late H. W. Chambers residence. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reiber will move into the house vacated by Mr. Watkins and Mr. Noah and Miss Eby will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Reiber.

For best quality and lowest prices in rubber footwear—buy at Scott's.

For sale—Rainbow Brooder stove of 400 or 500 capacity, complete with brooder and in good condition.

Apply—Lloyd Stauffer (144p)

Red Cross Sewing Room Report.

The following is a report of work done by the sewing group which meets in the Domestic Science room each Tuesday evening. The work done is almost entirely for refugees and is in addition to hospital supplies which are made by other ladies of the town and country.

Purchased Jan. 26:
52 3-4 yards Shirting
10 small boy's blouses and 17 girl's dresses cut for distribution.
30 3-8 yards Wool Coat Material
3 brown coats and 1 jacket for 10 year old girls.
6 green coats and bonnets for 2 year old girls. All made at the school.
5 or 6 coral coats still to be made

Purchased Feb. 12:
67 1-2 yards Dress Material, cotton:
11 girl's dresses made at the school.
18 girl's dresses cut out for distribution.

82 yards Dress Material, cotton:
17 girl's dresses made at the school.
19 girl's dresses cut out for distribution
13 personal property bags, cut out to be made at rural schools.
11 5-8 yard Wool Dress Material
15 jumper dresses for 10 year old girls, made at the school.

34 1-2 yards Grey Wool Flannel
14 pair of boys' pants, 2 to 4 yrs.
20 pair boy's pants and blazers, for 8 year olds.
Now being made at the school.

Purchased March 11:
45 yards of Gingham
113 personal property bags cut out for distribution.

59 1-2 yards Flanellette
20 boy's pyjamas, 8 yrs., cut out for distribution.
42 1-2 yards Shirting
20 boy's shirts, 8 years, cut out for distribution.
6 girl's dresses cut out for distribution

One surgical gown was also made at the school.

During February 51 lbs of wool was purchased. It was washed and carded by the school group and was made into 15 quilts by other groups in the town and country. Covering material for these quilts was donated and the total cost to the Red Cross was only 64c per finished quilt.

In addition several fleeces of wool had been donated and previously made into quilts.

Warble Fly Powder

Now is the time
to start treatment
20c pkt. 75c per lb.

MUNICIPAL Gopher Poison Use Tested Poison 35c Tin

LAW'S DRUG STORE

SEE YOUR Imperial Oil Agent

for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases

TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax

IVAN WEBER
Residence 61. Phone 56

REMEMBER Saturday, Apr. 5, THE FINAL DAY OF

Ranton's

Big Pre-Easter SALE You'll Have to Hurry

LADIES! Just in—

NEW HATS
NEW DRESSES
NEW GLOVES
NEW SHOES

It Pays to Shop at - Ranton's

To ensure good health
for yourself and family

Use

MORE MILK

It is tasteful, flavorful and rich—a resistant against SICKNESS.

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TOM MORRIS
Phone 162

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